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Our Daily Bread

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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Time to Work in the Garden

Around the Town

*May Iron Out

cratic and Republican factions,

Rep. Knutson (R - Minn.) might re-

ndez-ous at a quiet spot down in

Dixie to search for a compromise

on come pay - as you - go plan.

🛖 Dougton, who quarterbacked the

Democrats in defeating the Ruml

skip a - tax - year plan, and

Knutson, who led the Republican

floor battle for it, both headed south

for a brief rest -- the chairman

🛣nutson to Florida.

o his North Carolina home and

And it was noised about in

capitol corridors that they might

meet somewhere to see if the mid-

dle ground could not be found to

compose the bitter inter - party

amount of income taxes should be

abated, if any, to achieve a pay-

Doughton yesterday, after a meeting of Ways and Means Demo-

crats, refused to recall the tax-

consideration of current payment legislation, brushing aside a rec-

ommendation of current payment

legislation, by Majority Lead Mc-Cormack (D - Mass.) that opened

n schism in the Demogratic lead-

GOP Charges

Washington, April 2 -(AP)- A con-

Itention that President Roosevelt al-

ready has been selected by New

Deal leaders for a forth - team

nomination and that their cam-

paign is now under way is the Re-

publican answer to National Dem-

Docratic Chairman Frank Walker's

suggestion for a short 1944 cam-

al committee chairman, said "it is

pleaders have waited to make the proposal of late political conven-

already been selected" and con-

gressional Republicans echoed his

implication that Walker was seek-

ing an advantage for his party,

The conference of the Demo-

cratic national committee leaders

ago indicates that the New Deal

party already had its real conven-

tion," Spangler declared. He refer-

some mention of a fourth term for

President Roosevelt, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he

agreed with Spangler that the

"I think it started much too early,

but it started because Senator Guf-

fey (D-Pa.) and some other openly

proposed the fourth term," Taft de-

clared. "As far as a short cam-

in early summer, giving the peo-ple a chance to know the candi-

erate upon their choice," he said

Walker's suggestion found favor

among Democrats, but Senator

Lucas (D-III.) pointed out that it

might be hard to arrange a short

campaign in states such as Illinois

The Canadian National is the only

railway in North America which

where the primaries are held

Idate and his policies and to delib-

campaign already had begun.

a matter of regret that New Deal

Harrison Spangler, G.O.P. nation-

* FDR Already

Nominated

esercu-go collection basis.

Tifferences on the issue of what

Change one factor in this complicated civilization of ours and you have to change half a dozen other things before you

For a generation Americans had learned to lean heavily on canned and other processed foods. The **House Leaders** coming of point-rationing seemed lo mean merely a change in diet.

> Victory Gardens sprang up all over America. Which produced another problem, Working a garden takes more

But it means more than that,

time than opening tin cans. The Tax Compromise result is a conflict between the normal working schedules of townfolk and the necessity of raising their own food.

I note an advertisement in the El Dorado Daily News stating that While internal dissension on tax abatement bedveiled both Demotwo of the largest El Dorado stores will close half a day a week to Capitol Hill lead rumors today that permit their staffs to work Victory A hairman Doughton (D-NC) of the Ways and Means committee and Gardens.

Over in West Point, Miss., the Times Leader carried the following news item March 26:

"Members of the Merchants committee, Chamber of Commerce, and merchants, in a meeting this morning voted to close all business houses each Wednesday aftermoon, begin-ning the first Wednesday afternoon in April. This action was taken in order that all people who work may have an opportunity to do any kind of work toward the war effort such as Victory Gardens, Red Cross, etc. Incidentally, the committee decided it would afford office workers an opportunity to 'catch up on government re-

Dorsey McRae tells The Star that he has had several acres plowed up-and will let this ground out free of rent for Victory Gardens.

Out at the Southwestern Proving Ground there is a soldier named Liberty Bond McLlain, He was born in World War One.

Unwed Mother Admits Killing

mother has admitted. Detective Capt, James E. Childers said, that she drowned her three newborn bables and hid their bodies in a hope chest because "they were children of sin."

Bernice Williams, 23, signed a statement admitting the slayings, Childers announced, after a clam recital of how she bore the babies unattended, the first one in 1942. She was taken into custody without charge and held without bail, pending further questioning today.

"I did it because I didn't want anyone else to have them and I was afraid I could never bring tions until after their candidate has them up," the officer quoted the trimly dressed brunette as saying. Three tiny bodies, two of them almost mummified, were found yesterday wrapped in cloth and cardboard, stuffed in a chest stored in an apartment house basement. at the White House a few weeks A caretaker rotified the coroner's

the chest. "I couldn't help it because they Fred to a March 4 meeting after which Walker said there had been young woman as saying. "I'm just constituted that way. They were children of sin and it was best that they should die. Nobody but me knew about them until today - not

office after detecting an odor near

even the fathers. 'My physique is large and my condition never showed." Childers said her signed state-

ment contained these details: That she was unmarried, and that the babies were born in April of 1941. February of 1942, and February this year.

That she laid off work, as a de-

partment store buyer of infants' wear, only three days at each birth, and performed the necessary surgery unaided, at night, in the bathroom.

That she submerged each infant in a bathtub of water for 20 minutes, then wrapped it in a cloth and hid in under her bed until she Pvt Franklin A. Cullins, son of was able to carry it downstairs to Mrs. Viola Cullins. Monette.

the wooden chest.

The first two children were girls, with the same father, her statement related. The third was a boy by a different man.

Tells His Customers To Stay Home

is advertising in the newspapers Pvt. Raymond R. Walker, son of and asking people not to eat in his Mrs Chloc Johnson, Jocahontas. restaurant on Sunday. His is the only cating house open on Sunday on the can't get sufficient help to handle the crowds.

FYT. Foran E. Williams, Warren.
Stanford M. Williams, Warren.
Pvt. Waldo T. Wnn, son of Mrs.
Mamie Bunker Wnn, Lake Village.

Solint's cabinet will hold an "interior portant meeting Sunday, pre-trial sunably to ratify the choice of the ey.

3 Points, Start Push in North

By The Associated Press Soviet headquarters said today the Red armies of the Caucasus had captured three more villages on the approaches to German - held Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, but elsewhere on the long Russian battleline the mud and slush of spring bogged operations.

Soviet troops were last reported within 20 miles of Novorossisk, while farther up the coast other Russian forces were squeezing the Germans back against the Kerch strait.

Dispatches said the entire front. extending from Leningrad to the Black Sea, resembled "a great slushy lake," with transportation drivers working night and day to keep supply lines open.

The German command again stressed fighting south of Lake Ladoga, in the Leningrad sector — which was not mentioned in the Soviet communique — and asserted that waves of strong Russian at-

tacks collapsed.
(The German communique broadcast today by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associnted Press said the Russians had launched a series of strong attacks south of Lake La Doga but that German firepower and close-range fighting beat them down in front of the Nazi lines. (The Russain war bulletin made

to mention of this front, which is close to the Finnish border.

(The Genmans declared the Russians had lost 1,267 planes during

The advance in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus last night followed gains reported previously in the midnight communique. Although the direction of the advance was not immediately defined, it was believed to be in an area north of Novorossisk with the Red Army expanding its gains out of recaptured Anastasevskaya, 33 miles north of the Black Sea port.

Air ducls centinued in the area, the Russians asserting nine enemy planes were shot down and three damaged when Soviet airmen intercepted a Nazi air force raid.

Three Children were consolidated positions north-east of Smolensk in the drive for tempt to duplicate Dunkerque in a counterattacks were repulsed. A retreat from Tunisia, but unoffi company of German infantry was cial observers suggested it was wiped out in one sector, at least 60 more likely the Nazis would fight Germans were shot down as they to the death under orders from attempted to storm through the wire about one recaptured position | defense in the continent. in another sector, and about 200 were killed in engagements south

of Bely, it was said, The struggle for mastery of Don ets river positions on an area east of Kharkov was marked last night by the exchange of gun-fire, with heavy losses inflicted on enemy in- slaught. fantry attempting to atteak, the

A decree of doom for Col. Gen. noon war bulletin said. Jurgen Von Arnim's hastily - gath Russian counterattacks threw ered Army and Field Marshal Er back a German force in the Sevsk win Rommel's veteran Africa Corps would be dictated by these area, 170 miles northwest of Kharkov, it was said.

The Germans claimed almost a week ago that they had captured

13 Arkansans Are Listed As Jap Prisoners

Washington, April 2 -(A)-Thirthe Army today as prisoners of war of the Japanese, held in an unstated camp. Their names were in a list of 338

United States soldiers. The Arkansans: Pvt. Vernon E. Bumpass, son of

Mrs May Bumpass, 1913 E. Pullen, Pine Bluff.
Pvt. Frank W. Butter, nephew of Dock Butter, 718 West Markham, Italian shore to Spain.

Pvt. Dail Catterlin, son of Mrs.

Maggie Catterlin, Newport, Pvt. Gayle . M. Chandler, son of R H. Chandler, Sr., 4805 Lookout,

Pvt. Luther A. Farrester, son of Mrs Rebecca Farrester, Stuttgart, Pvt. Charles F. Graue, son of Charles F. Graue, Sr., Johnson.

Pvt. Dirl D. Hood, son of Mrs. Vida Bessie Scarborough, Mountainburg.
Pvt. Charles B. Jordan, son of Mrs. Eddie Mae Jordan, route 1

Pvt. Rolph W. Walden, son of

Pratt, Kas. (A)—Lyman Burgess Harry Walden, Paragould.
s advertising in the newspapers Pvt. Raymond R. Walker, son of Pyt. Nolan L. Williams, son of

Russians Retake Americans Blast 5 Jap Warships, Down 16 Planes

Washington, April 2 (A)- American combers battered a Japanese force of five destroyers southwest the same time, fighter planes were the enemy planes, the Navy report-

In these Solomon island engagements, six United States planes were lost in the acrial combat. fought northwest of Guadalcanal 40 Zero fighters were engaged by island, but two of the pilots were a force of Wildeat Corsair and rescued.

Results of the attack by bombers on the Japanese surface force nse planes were shot down. Six were not observed, the Navy re- United States planes were shot ported in communique No. 332 which told also of two more attacks oon the Japanese base at Kiska in the Alcutians. The text of

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 30th: "In addition to the two attacks reported." Navy Department communique No. 331, Kiska received two more attacks. During | nal brought to 902 the number of

area with unobserved results, "Later in the day, Mitchell (North American B25) medium bombers bombed and strafed Japanese installations and personnel from an altitude below 50 feet. Heavy explosions and large fires were observed.

"South Pacific: (All dates

By JAMES M. LONG

Adolf Hitler to buy more time for

Despite the cost in men and ma-

terial, and it's effect on the morale

of the German people, such a stand

would fit the recent defense-mind-

edness displayed by Hitler and his

general staff when faced with the

gathering power of the Allied on-

1. An attempt to delay the Allied

mopping-up of North Africa to the

last minute, taking the heaviest tell

in the hope of gaining time against

the inevitable invasion of the con-

2. The need to husband what is

left of the Italian war fleet against

invasion day, rather than risk the

might inflict on covering vessel as

indicate Hitler alreayd may have

given Marshal Rommel orders to

hold to the last man, but Rommel

These reports indicated Rommel

would be named commander in

chief of the whole Southern Eur-

opean coast — which Prime Min-

ister Churchill called the soft un-

shown little use for defeated gen-

of field marshal and then left him

to the fate of a Soviet prison camp.

A Reuters report from Zurich,

Switzerland, said an unconfirmed

assertion had come out of Italy

that Rommel would have the offi-

cial title of "observer and military

adviser to the Italian high com-

reorganize Itary's defenses and in-

The Germans have broadcast a

miral Karl Doenitz is to command

the Italian fleet, but the London

Daily Mail reports Premier Mus-

Italian anti - invasion army.''

directly to assume command of the shooting.

probably will not be sacrificed.

well as any evacuation fleet.

Hitler Believed to Have

to the Death in Tunisia

London, April 2—(/P)—The smash- preme Axis sea boss.

Ordered Rommel to Fight

today as defining the possible route | remaining warships on any salvage

slayer.

extreme losses that powerful Al- had been living with her uncle

Reports reaching here from Bern | Gibson, combed the area near the

That would be a considerable departure from Hitler's previous barrelled shotgun. The hideaway,

policy. The German fuehrer has described by Gibson as resembling

erals. At Stalingrad he elevated in prohibition days by bootleggers

Friedrich Von Paulus to the rank for storage of whisky.

lied air and sea concentrations and grandmother.

'2. On April 1st:

"(A) During the night of March 31st-April 1st. a Catalina patrol of Kolombangara while almost at bomber attacked a Japanese surface force of five destroyers and engaging 30 to 40 Japanese Zero one cargo vessel south west of fighters and shooting down 16 of Kolombangara island. At the same time army Liberator bombers carried out a low altitude attack on the same force. Results were not observed.

"(B) During the morning, 30 to Lightning fighters Guadalcanal island, Sixteen Japa-United States planes were shot down but two United States pilots were rescued.

"(C) A force of Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Suavanau plantation (southeast coast of Rekata Bay). Results were not

Shooting down of the 16 Zeros in the aerial dog fight off Guadalcathe afternoon Lightning fighters Japanese planes announced here attacked the Japanese main camp as lost in the Solomons.

No official explanation of the presence of the Japanese force off Kolombangara island 190 miles from Guadalcanal, was given. It was presumed because of the presence of a cargo vessel in the force that it was engaged in carrying supplies to one of the Japanese bases in the Solomons area, possibly that at much-battered Munda

German U - boat ace as the su-

many tried to save any of the

French merchantmen tied up

Probe Death

of Expectant

Mother, Uncle

Sidney, Neb., April 2 (/P)- Au-

thorities today sought to establish

try northwest of here. A search for

the slayer of Mrs. Chloe Connolly.

the teen - aged wife of a para-

trooper, started after her body was

found in the farm home where she

Several hours later, a posse of

40 men, led by 65 year old Bert

farm home and found the body of

the young wife's uncle, Orrin Me-

Laughlin, 50, under a rocky ledge,

County Attorney R. P. Kepler

Connolly and then fled to the Rocky

Hill country. He had cluded the posse by drawing brush and thist-

les over the rock ledge. Kepler said

fastening his too by a handker

chief to the triggers of a double

"panther's hole," had been used

Kepler said no motive for the

oung wife's slaying had been es-

tablished but he said a thorough in-

vestigation was underway.

before deciding whether to

the | the hunted man ended his life by

less than a mile from his home.

Mopping Up in Tunisia Slows **Allied Forces**

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 2 — (A) — The British First Army was reported today edging east and north of recaptured Sedjenane while Americans in the central sector engaged in some fighting and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery maintained pres-sure upon the new German - Italian lines 24 miles north of Gabes.

"The Tunisian front was generally quieter yesterday," a communique innounced, indicating a full in preparation for the next round of the battle to drive Field Marshal Erwin Rommel into the sea. "Our patrols were very active over the whole front?

A report from the Eighth Army said "winkling out" was proceeding, which was assumed here to be general Montgomery's way of say ing that his troops were mopping up the remaining enemy pockets of Oudref, itself 12 miles north of Gabes and consolidating for the next thrust.

United States Forces of Licut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were again in action, but no details were available here. (The Algiers radio reported, without official confermation, that Patton's divisions had established a junction with Eighth Army by a push eastward from the El Guetar sector).

Slowed by mine fields, the British and French forces commanded by Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson pressed from Sedjenane, 40 miles southwest ofBizerte, toward Mateur, 18 miles south of that naval base, and made good almost the last of the losses in the fighting a month ago. (The Algiers radio said First Army vanguards were in the vicinity of Mateur.)

Even as the lull developed in land operations, Allied airmen spite bad weather and fresh details became available of the raid field at Sfax, the biggest single operation by the western desert air

ing 100 - plane Flying Fortress raid on Sardinia was interpreted here answere unwilling to risk their force since the day of El Alamein. field was covered with a pattern of bomb bursts and almost everything on the ground must have been destroyed or damaged, offi-

Axis already was preparing to put cers said. Italian crews aboard some 350 Bombers participating were South Afican Boston, RAF Baltimores and American Mitchells and they were escorted by Curtiss Fighters flown by American, South African and British pilots and Spit-

fires of the RAF. As in Wednesday's raid by almost 100 U. S. Flying Fortresses upon Southern Sardinia, all the raiders returned. Heavy anti - aircraft fire was encountered over El Maou, but no enemy planes at on, therefore foods and particular-

temped to interfere.

North African air force bombers they said. a motive for the fatal shooting of a escorted by Spitfires bombed La 15 year old expectant mother and Fauconnerie air field, 35 miles the subsequent suicide of her unnorthwest of Stax, just as five Mescle, whom they described as the serscomitts were taking off. Two were stopped short and damaged year was 146 pounds. Rationing The slaying and suicide occurred by bursting explosives and two will lower the rate, experts said, other aircraft were admaged in estimating that consumption this yesterday in the rugged hill counsubsequent dogfight, Boston bomb- year would be 104 pounds, about ers, furthering the program of demolition of Rommel's bases, blasted the air field of El Djem, midway between Stax and Sousse. The communique said these operations left fires burning.

The RAF's four - motored Wellingtons loosed incendiaries and two-ton explosive bombs in a night raid on objectives at Bizerte,

Tunisian air forces assisted the Americans in the El Guetar see-Americans in the El Guetar sector by shooting up enemy tanks and said McLaughlin had shot Mrs. trucks and downing several Axis planes in operations to which the pilots refer as "delousing sweeps,

How About Some RAF Eggs?

London (2)-German saldiers and into Germany from occupied countries duty-free and without a check of luggage, foreign sources here re-The privilege was extended to

civilians after being granted sol-diers some time ago. Food importplanned to question. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Ellanora McLaugh-lin, grandmether of the slain girl, ed in that manner is not charged against regular ration allotments This was seen at a hint that the mand" after he arrived in Italy "to jurors for an inquest. He said there Nazis may doubt how long they were no witnesses to either will be able to loot countries sys-Mrs. Connolly's husband, Corp. tematically as a state enterprise and have opened the field to in-Gene Connolly, is stationed with a denial of reports their Grand Ad- paratroop unit at Ft. Benning, Ga. food shortages in the Reich.

She expected her baby next month. For years the Fuggers, 16th cen-A pair of modishly slashed

Carl Bailey Named Lawyer for Trainmen

Little Rock, April 2 — (P) — Former Gov, Carl E. Balley became state legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainman today, succeeding B. McCarroll, Little Rock, who resigned the \$6,000 - a - year job to return to railroading.

McCarroll's resignation and Bailey's appointment were announced last night by H. K. Thorne, Van Buren, chairman of the in-dependent, brotherhood legislative board. Baily, once a brakeman in southwest Texas, has maintained his union eard through the years.

In addition to legislative work, he B. R. T. representative represents the union before regulatory bodies. Bailey said he would retain his law practice and other interests

McCarroll became the represenlative three years ago upon—the death of W. D. Jackson, McCarroll has 27 years seniority as a Mis souri Pacific lines conductor.

Missing Pigs Remain Puzzle to Stockyards

Chicago, April 2 – (P)—The mystery of the missing pigs remained a mystery at the Chicago stockyards today while hog prices reached peaks unequaled previously since October, 1920. The top yesterday was \$16.00.

There was a record breaking 1942 spring pig crop and buyers at the market have awaited an expected flood of Porkers daily since the first of the year. While salable reccipts in March were moderate, they were wholly inadequate to meet demand and average drove costs were held at consistently high levels.

Livestock experts were unable to advance definite reasons as to why the hogs were not being marketed in larger numbers.

"The pigs were born alright," they said, "and the usual number pressed their destructive blows de- grew to maturity. The farmers have held back some to fatten them up, but that can't go on forby 100 light and medium bomb-ers yesterday upon El Maou air are siphoning off a considerable supply. Anyway, they're not com-

ing to market."

Total receipts last month were The whole area of the strategic 247,397 head compared with 240,710 a year earlier; 252,639 in 1941, and 259,162 in 1940. Of the swine shipped in 65 per cent were barrows and gilts, indicating livestock traders said, that producers were holding back sows to increase production of pigs for next year.

Prices have held at peak levels, the experts said, because of the abnormal demand for Army and Navy and from lend-lease requirements, which are expected to account for 45 percent of this year's total. The ordinary consumer demand also has increased greatly. "People have more money to spend and few things to spend it ly meats are in great demand,"

Between 1935 and 1939, the per capita consumption of meat in the United States was 118 pounds. In 1941 it increased to 141 and last 30 percent under last year's rate.

The Department of Agriculture's 1943 goal is 25,700,000,000 pounds of meat, about four billion more than in 1942. To meet this goal, livestock producers must raise 100. 000,000 hogs which will provide an estimated dressed weight of 13,800,-000,000 pounds, 10,900,000,000 pounds of beef and 990,000, pounds of lamb. This would mean a 25 percent increase over last year in hogs, 9 percent in cattle and a slight decrease in sheep,

3 Hope Students on Honor Roll at A. U.

Fayetteville, April 2-A total of 174 students of the University of Arkansas were placed on the honor roll for scholastic attainment for rivilians now are permitted to the first semester of the present bring food and all kinds of goods school year, it was announced at the annual honor day service held March 30 at the University. Included in the list of honor students were three from Hope;

William Orton, College of Arts and Sciences; Thomas Kinser, Col-Jewell, School of Law.

More Baseball Candidates Williamsburg, Va. (A)-Not all

for the armed forces and defense ically handicapped men make work. Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray said the 33 porspects that turned cury German bankers and indus- breeches for the 16th century gen- out for the William and Mary base. in recent years.

Brands Hike in Farm Prices As **Dangerous Step**

—Washington

Washington, April 2-(A)-Brandng it inflationary and dangerous. President Roosevelt veloed today the Bankhead bill to increase farm prices by excluding benefit payments in figuring the farm parity price formulas.

Returning the measure unsigned to the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt said in a message:

"I am compelled to his action by the deep conviction that this measure is inflationary in character. It breaks down the barriers we have erected and which we must maintain in order to avoid all disasters of inflation. It is wholly inconsistent with our stabilization program and, therefore, dangerous alike to our constructive farm pol-

icy and to our whole war effort. Administration opponents of the which won easy victory in both House and Senate, have estimated it would add approximately \$1,500,000,000 to the nation's annual

It takes a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate to override the president and make a vetoed bill law. The Bankhead measure originally passed the Senate by a vole of 78-2. The House showed a standing vote in its favor of 149 to 40. Few opposed it in debate in either chamber.

Mr. Roosevelt contended the measure would go beyond the goal of parity income and give farmers "an unwarranted bonus at the expense of the consumer."

He said the farmer is sutstantial. ly better off than in the last war but would not remain so "if we set loose an inflationary tornado."

What he called the present relative favorable position of American farmers, he said, corrace heldonly if the general stabilization program succeeds, and this will succeed "only if all groups except. those on the very margin of subsistence are willing to recognize that for the duration they not only. cannot expect to improve their living standards, but must indeed be willing to bear their fair share of

the cost of stabilizatoin.' Mr. Roosevelt himself estimated the bill might swell the cost of living more than 5 per cent and add more than \$1,000,000,000 to the consumers' food budget and several hundred million dollars to the cost of feeding the armed forces and

supplying our Allies. If by this bill the cost of basic foodstuffs is forced up, he said, and the National War Labor Board increases wages as a result, "no one can tell where increases will start or what those increased wages will ultimately cost the farmers and all people of the na-

If food preies and wages rise, the chief executive continued, the cost of armaments, ships and planes necessarily would mount and the government would have to borrow even greater sums to meet the cost of the war.

Urging adherence to the stabilization program, Mr. Roosevelt aded:

"I appeal to the considered judgment of the Congress to reject the Bankhead bill which I am returning unsigned. It will not help the farmer with his immediate war difficulties. It will make it infinitely harder for the farmer to pro-tect himself from war-time inflation and post - war chaos. It will add to the burdens of those most heavily burdened. It will make the winning of the war more difficult and gravely imperil our chances of

winning the peace." It is impossible, Mr. Roosevelt declared, to control the cost of living unless all its vital elements are stabilized. He said the time had come when everyone -- farmers, workers, managers and investors-must realize that living standards cannot be improved in a period of

Deaf Mutes Join Production Battle

total war.

Toledo, -(A)--. A "silent arm" of 60 deaf mutes have joined the battle of production here. They're helping Wlily - Overland turn out Jeeps, shells and other war weapons, thus releasing phys-

lege of Education; William Horace ically fit men for the armed services. These workers assemble Jeep parts, operate lathes, inspect bullet cores and perform a vaired number of other war jobs in a manner which has won high praise from company production experts.
"We find," Joseph W. Frazier, dividuals to help case the internal the college athletes have left school president, explained, "that phssplendid production soldiers.

One hundred and eighteen miles portant meeting Sunday. pre- trialists, made 541,0% on their mon- tleman might require 100 yards of ball team was the largest number of tunnel are used to bring water to New York City.

The violence of tides prevents Hud-hon Bay from ever completly freez-

poperates a shipbuilding yard.

paign is concerned, it is fairly obvious that Mr. Walker merely suggests that because a short cam-Daign is always to the advantage of the party in power." Senator Austin (R-Vt), said he did not think the war effort need be disturbed by a political cam-paign, see no reason for changing the long, well established and good practice of having our conventions

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Rubber Curtailment to Be Investigated

Washington, April 1 —(AP)— An order drastically curtailing the Guayule rubber program drew the attention today of Senate investigators interested in determining whether the synthetic product has been perfected to a point permitting the reduction.

Under a joint order from the Rubber Administration and the Agriculture Department, Senator Downey (D - Calif.) reported about 30,000 of 53,000 acres of land leased for production of the Guayule plant will be turned back to owners for food production.

This would leave for cultivation approximately 5.000 acres of nonirrigated land and 15,000 of irrigated areas with possible a few thousand additional acres the government might not be able to turn back to the original owners.

The over-all Guayule program envisioned eventual planting on 208,000 acres. Downey asserted as the agriculture committee met to review the situation.

"The big question is whether synthetic rubber has been perfected to the point that we can safely limit the production on natural rubber, FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED the additional acreage will not be house on S. P. G. road. Gas and needed for mixing with the syn-

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Dr. William E. CAldwell New York, April 2 —(AP)—Dr. William E. Caldwell, 63, professor of

and associate director of the Sloane hospital of Columbia University, died last night. He was a native of Northfield, Ohio, Thomas Deasley

Philadelphia, April 2 - (AP) -31-3tp Thomas Deasley, 85, big league baseball player of the 1880's and DESIRABLE FRONT BEDROOM, one-time teammate of Connie For one or two girls. 521 West Mack, manager of the Philadelphia 4th St. Phone 823-W after 5:30 American League club, died last



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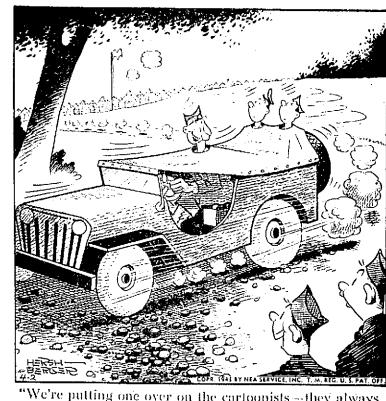
By Galbraith



"Let our cry be 'On to Tokyo and Yokohama!" Those Japs will surrender pretty quick when we go marching into their principal cities!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

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"We're putting one over on the cartoonists -- they always draw us bounging out!"

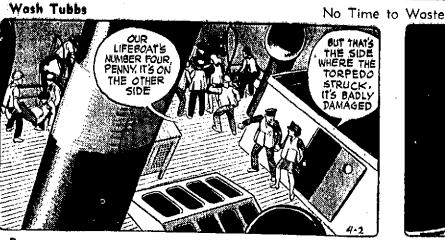
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By William Ferguson



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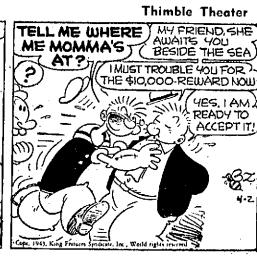


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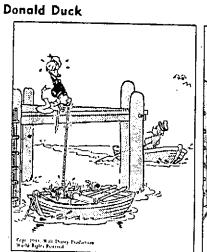
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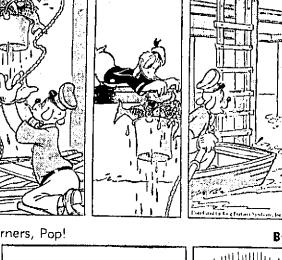


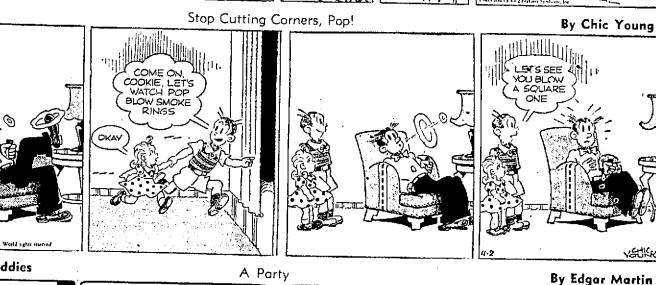
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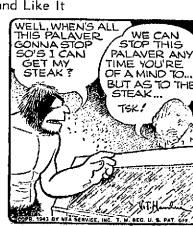




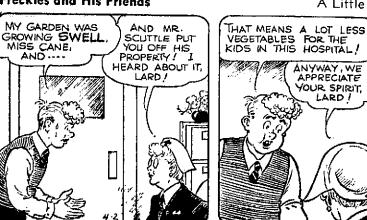


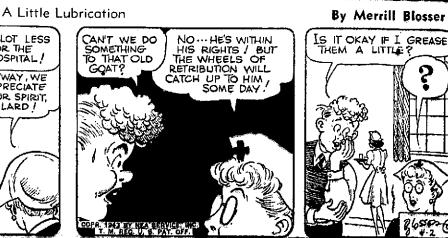












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ing service will be at 8:00 p. m.,

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the Training Union at 7:00 p. m.

Third and Main Streets

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W. P. Graves, pastor.

Lacie Rowe, Supt.

Sunday School-10 a. m.

resolve to do that right away.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 2nd Mrs. A. J. Neighbours and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins will be hostesses to the Rose Garden club at the home of the fornier, 3 o'clock.

Monday, April 5th

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Socclety of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. L. D. Springer will be associate

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Soc- bers. lety of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church home of tess served a delicious ice course. Mrs. A. K. Holloway with Mrs. Leon Williams and Mrs. George Mecham, associate hostesses,

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Sociely of Christian Service of the Given Thursday Evening First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. at their home Thursday evening Miller and Miss Mamie Briant are co-leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Sotlety of Christian Service of the Jr., John J. Gogal, John Mitchell, First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers with Mrs. Charles Llain, and Parker E. Phillips. Harrell associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church ,the church 2:30 o'clock

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 🕏 6:45 oʻelock.

Impressive Meeting of U. D. C. is Held at Reed Home

The April meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. Sid Reed Thursday afternoon.

For the occasion the home was beautifully decorated with seasonal blossoms in artistic containers.

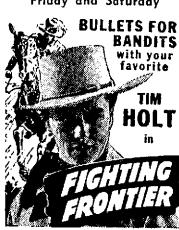
The meeting was opened with ar appropriate ritual. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. J. F. Gar rett presided at the busines meeting. It was announced that Memor ial Day will be observed by the chapter with a program to be pree sented by the Clara Lowthorp chap-

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ter of the Children of the Confedcracy under the dirrection of Miss

Daisy Dorothy Heard. Mrs. J. A. Henry presented nost interesting program, which opened with the reading of a paper on "The Soldier and His Religion" by Mrs. Don Smith,

Henry J. Murphy's peem, "Fight, Fight, Fight', was given by Mrs. some old touches - and each oth-J. J. Battle. Mrs. Henry presented er - for ten rounds or less in Madthe closing topic on and His Recreation".

A complete group of clippings on army life was viewed by the mem- so entertaining a taffy - pull that

During the social hour the hos-Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Alma Hannah of 3 Ozan and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Ful-

Informal Party Is

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills entertained at an informal supper party for members of the Medical de-

tatchment and Army Air Corps. Enjoying the hospitalities were Victor Calonico, Robert M. Green Bennie Wisniewski, Liberty B. Mc-

Coming and Going

J. Jacobs of Denton, Texas and to be guests of their daughter. Mrs. Robert Whinery, and Mr. Whinery.

Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr. has eturned from Shreveport, where he was the guest of the W. J.

visit Miss Matilda McFaddin.

C. C. Lewis is leaving Saturday for New York to attend the sum-

Miss Janet Lemley of El Dorado parents, Judge and Mrs. W. K.

ler, Rozanne, left yesterday for Palm Springs, Calif. to join Lt. Bader, who is stationed there.

After a visit with Ensign George W. Robison at Quenset Point, Rhode Island Mrs. Robison has returned to her home in the city.

Miss Myrtle Crosby is the guest f friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. Orville Taylor and Miss Rrances Harrell left Thursday for Camp Crowder, Mo. to be guests of the former's brother, Pvt. D. B. Russell, Jr., who is ill in the station iospital.

Accompined by her neice, Mary rances Billingsley, Mrs. William AcGill has returned from a trip to Little Rock, Little Miss Billingsley will remain for a visit with her

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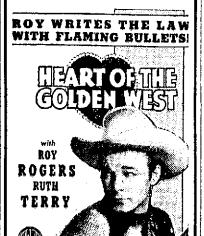
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Chapter 1 **Overland Mail**

Armstrong to Meet Beau Jack in New York

By SID FEDER New York, April 2 -(Æ)- Henry Armstrong, the original buzzsaw, and bouncing Beau Jack, the "reasonable facsimile thereof," cut up "The Soldier ison Square Garden tonight, and it fgiures to be quite a part.

As a matter of fact, it looks like Promoter Mike Jacobs expects some 18,000 of the folks to parade into the big Eighth Avenue battle pit to see the floor show, which features the return of Hammerin' Hennery to New York for the first lime since the "smartles" wrote hls obituary after Fritzie Zivic punched him around for the secand time about 14 months ago.

And what will be even more enertaining to Uncle Mike is the possiblity that here'll probably be some \$90,000 in the till by the time the shooting starts at 9 p. m. (C.W.T.), representing the biggest gate of this biggest of all indoorose-mashing seasons.

The big hearted betting boys. who are always willing to share a bankroll with you - provided it's - figure the Jumplays, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. L. who taught Beau more than oneand-one about the business of bust- teeth popped out. Tays, Kansas will arrive tomorrow ing beaks. But the price - makers aren't nearly as sure now as they were two weeks ago, because they have shaved the odds all the way down from 5 to 17.

This corner likes Armstrong make a handsome bowl of applesauce out of all the pretty red apoles in the cart in this one simple Miss Pat Williams of Little Rock because Henry is the original buzzs expected to arrive this weekend saw and the Jumping Jack is just a good imitation.

First Loss Costly

Pittsburg, Kas. (P)-The Pitts- is so enthusiastic over flying that burg high school basketball team he plans to have his own plane afwill be the weekend guest of her lost only one game during the enlost only one game during the enter the war. . . Big Boy Harry Boytire season. But it was the first koosf of St. Johns received six offer round of its regional tournament and sufficient to keep Pittsburg out at \$25 to \$75 a game. . . Harry de-Mrs. Edward Bader and daugh- of the state tournament.

> grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Communiques

SPORTS

New York, April 2 -(AP)-Some what encouraged by the success of Ienry Armstrong's comeback, Al Weill is thinking of bringing Arturo- play last summer, is planning a Godoy back too --- if Al ever can get in touch with the Chican chop- lion. . . Lieut. John R. Keatnig,

Joe Louis, won a couple of fights lights for night softball and baseafterward and recently took the bull games. . South American title from Alberto Flight school is planning to enter into transportation priorities and Druke relays this month. . . Sgt. hopes the good neighbor idea and Sam West, the old Senatorsplans for exhibitions in Army Browns-White Sox outfielder will camps will have some weight be playing-manager of the Tarrant there. . . Of course, he admits, Field, Tex., baseball team this Godoy isn't essential. . . Which is saying a mouthful.

Right Over The Plate

During one of the Detroit - Toonto hockey playoff games, referee Bill Chadwick took an unexpected tumble just on the spot where Bob Davidson had been handed a terrific body check by Jim Orlan-

to. . . Looking for the cause of his downfall, Chadwick found part of a set of crockery teeth, . . Since den ball gag. . . The boys were Davidson denied that they be still wondering if he'd get a week longed to him, Chadwick is woning Jack a 5 to 9 shot to take care dering whether some fan had tried Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jacobs of of the little brown fighting machine to put the bite on him at long ange or had just yelled so loud the

Scrap Collection

Beau Jack, who has April-fooled he fight experts more than once, vas 22 years old yesterday. 👝 Tonight he'll probably get a present from his old friend, Henry Armtrong - a mouth full of leather. . The Dodgers ban on gambling did not keep Leo Durocher from betting one of the Brooklyn scribes a \$20 hat that he'll play 18 innings at shortstop this week-end. . . Ted Williams, who has had 40 hours in the air since he joined the Navy.

to play in Red Cross benefit games clined them all, but Coach Joe Larchick figures he would have - accepted if he'd been asked to play

Today's Guest Star

Communiques

Pfe. Harold V. Williams has respect to the sas Gazette: "Headline: "soldiers" ceived a diploma for successfully over there want baseball resumed completing a course of instruction over here. And the managers in Aircraft Engine Mechanics give echo: 'If the boys over there want en by the Army Air Forces Tech- it played over here, they'd better nical Training Command at Parks leave over there and come over Air College, East Saint Louis, III, here and play it.'"

Service Dept. Camp Croft, S. C., where golf driving range got such a big seven-hole course on the reservaping block. . . Armstrong was all former Rutgers football and cage through, Weill maintains, but Go-man who directs the camp's big doy - well, he did all right against sports program, also wants some The Iowa Navy Pre-. . Al already is looking two or three relay teams in the summer, . . And Jack Knotl, exmajor league flinger, will pilot a

Orders Countermanded

When the Fort Hancock, N. Y. baseball team was playing city college the other day, Hoffman, a soldier first baseman, smacked ; triple that almost broke a 4-4 lie only to get picked off by the hidin the guard house for it when Joe Osmanski, the former Holy Cross player, fanned with the bases full to end the game in a tie. . . There was no penalty; Osmanski not only is a lieutenant but he's coach of the team.

Beau Bell as one of his outfielders.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New Brunswick, N. J. — Al Gui-do, 132, New York, outpointed Lanny "Red" Brown, 130, Detroit

(8). Fall River, Mass. — Honey Mellody, 139, Boston, outpointed Jos Torres, 138, New York (10).

Philadelphia - Gus Dorazlo, 191 1-4. Philadelphia, outpointed Napoleon Mitchell, 202, Philadelphia

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate Considers routine bills. Special defense investigating ommittee hears Railroad Brothergood officials on war production. Banking committee calls Prne-

iss Brown in civilian supply bill House Resumes debate on war security

Naval committee continués probe

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RESCUE ATTEMPT

CHAPTER XXIX

WHEN Captain Carr saw Pat leave the sky train and realized that she was alone in the storm, he went mildly crazy.

"Pat! . . . Pat Friday! . . Plane Number 10 . . . PAT!"

He yelled at his radio which no longer was working.

"She cut loose!" he shrieked at Loraine, over their head phones. this storm."

"Jimmy, what are you doing?" Loraine shrieked back,

He didn't answer. But he put over the controls of the towing ship that he piloted, so that the sky train swung out in a long, spectacular arc. In a matter of seconds the nine sailplanes behind him were jerking crazily at the tow line.

Thump - thumpety - thump! The power ship bucked like an Army tank in a forest. Up-and-down waves traveled over the long tow line. Loraine screamed out at Jimmy again, and again he ignored her. He had a terrific fight with the elements here, and only a man of infinite daring could have done what he did. And a man with excellent equipment.

In about six minutes the train was flying smoothly again. Like some fantastic, imaginative dragon it streamed out of the dark bulk the rest of my life! I'll never of the storm over Superstition Mountain as Jimmy swung back toward its Sky Harbor home.

"Jimmy, where are we going?" Loraine demanded. "Stop yelping, and look!" "Look where? For what?"

"Look down! See if you see any me?" trace of Pat." "But-but what could you do if you did see her again?"

He waited several seconds before answering. "I don't know," he confessed, then, He was straightening the train them again and the ship began out now, heading west. Contrarily, roaring down into every canyon. tauntingly, the sun began to filter He flew around a hat-shaped rock,

gunned his great ship with all the rugged canyons, heading steadily

power possible, and hopefully once | eastward all the while. He spotted more he jiggled the radio dials. "Captain Carr! . . . Calling Captain Carr. . . . Number Seven for Globe,

plane calling Captain Carr. . . . Number Four reporting." "Hey!" Jimmy shouted it.

You're through again. I get you two minutes later he suddenly now, fellows!" He was clated that the static

and storm had been left behind them. He tried frantically to contact Pat's ship but without success. "Pat did! . . . She dived right into | Then he began issuing crisp or-

He was at 2100 feet when they neared Sky Harbor, The air was windy but clear here. He told Number Nine to let go. Then, each of the others, in turn. Their landing made a beautiful show and it was an extra attraction for those of the spectators who had rock cliff confronted him, he threw remained at the field.

When the entire "tail" of his as if about to loop, ower plane had left him, Jimmy headed cast once more.

"Oh!" Lorain protested. "Aren't ou going to land? Jimmy!" "I'm going back to Supersti-

tion Mountain." RUT no . . . No, no!"

"Stop yelping, Loraine! The worst of that storm has blown past there. We saw that much as we Fury as well as fear gripped ner. "If you take me back toward

that storm, Jim Carr, I'll hate you marry you!" "Is that a promise?"

"You're going to kill us! You're being a complete fool!"

All at once Jimmy grinned wildly. "What about the engagement? You say you don't wanta marry "No! I hate you! Take me down,

I tell you!" She shouted insanely, but Jimmy only gunned the ship for more speed. In a few minutes the eerie bulk of Superstition was under

Four Peaks, whence the storm had come. Remembering, he swerved a bit to the right, in direct line

"Jimmy, this is madness!" Loraine tried agafh. Still he paid no attention, but

"LOOK! ... LOOK! ... LOOK

THERE!' They gazed down. There on a steep slope was a sailplane, the white birdlike shape of it distinct against the reddish hue of the nountain. What's more, when Jimmy zoomed near they saw Pat Friday on the ground frantically

waving, "Pat! . . . Pat! . . . Oh Pat!" He shricked it wildly as if he actually expected her to hear. But he also waved, and dipped the plane, and made her know they had seen her. Then, because a his plane into a straight-up climb

That cleared the rocks but it also jerked Loraine Stuart roughly round the co-pilot's seat there. "Jim Carr, you're trying to kill

"She's safe! She's not hurt! She's down there running around and waving. I've got to get her out of there!

"You can't land on all those ocks. You'll kill us both!" "It'll soon be night! And she's alone on top of that mountain!" "Don't you dare try to land! Jimmy!"

"Stop yelping!" He had roared his plane in a climb and a circle to gain a better position in the wind. Loraine covered her face and tried to brace herself. When they were up 800 feet or so he yelled at her again, "Take over! Take this thing and fly it!" He was climbing out of

his pilot's seat. "JIMMY! No, no! Are you-?"
"Take over, I said! You know now to fly an airplane! She saw his purpose, then. "No! No! I won't do it! No!"

But he was strapping a parachute on, and he was opening a latch. "You can take over or you can crash!" he shouted. Then he re-

moved his head phones. He paused just one moment. Fierce in anger, frantic with fear, by war bond only. The circus is Loraine took the controls as ordue in New York Saturday, When he saw that, Jimmy Carr through and illuminate them. He then weaved in and out of more leaped.

(To Be Concluded)

Pirates May Be Dark Horse of

There's a suspicion brewing in this North Central Indiana community that "Onkle Franz" Frisch's Pittsburgh are cooking up an old - fashioned scuttling act to be applied against the seven other National League entries this season.

The optimism is not the mere outgrowth of the fact the Buccaneers have scored 24 runs to none for the two opponents they have encountered so far. The teams the Pirates beat were tte Ball State Teachers nine and a local factory array - not the utmost in competition - but still Pittsburgh reads good on paper. team at Camp Adair, Ore., with The pitching staff does it. Here is

collection of hurlers only one of whom could get better than a .500 winning rating in 1942, behind team nates of uncertain hitting ability. But this is heralded as a pitcher's year isn't it? Well, the Bucs have oitchers.

Foremost is Truett (Rip) Sewell vho in compiling 17 noteworthy years old. He has been active in riumphs last year had to take 15 peatings. Mark him down as the probable starter opening day Chicago.

Then there's Johnny Lanning, eight; Lloyd Dietz, a six and 9 man; Bob Klinger with an 8 and and very fine character. We urge 11 record in '42 and Hank Gornicki. the public to come and hear him. winner of five and loser of six. And there's a 34 year old "youngster" Frisch regards highly-wally Hebert — who averaged 18 wins a season for the past several campaigns with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Back up these boys with a catchng department—containing—the energetic Al Lopez and young Bill Baker, and there's the makings of a creditable and potentially successful battery squad.

Training Briefs From Major League Camps

By the Associated Press

Borowy In gopener? Asbury Park, N. J. - The New York Yankee camp today buzzed o'clock. The auxiliary meets in the with speculation as to which pitcher would draw the opening day assignment, and Hank Borowy's

name was mentioned often. long workout and for 15 minutes Children. You are invited to at-had his teammates stabbing with tend every service. their bats at his fast onc.

Giants Punchless Lakewood, N. J. - The New

ork Giants looked back today on preview of what it might be like o be without Johnny Mzie. They held an intra - squad game yesterday, and the total hits of the two teams for the eight innings was | p. m. just eight - four for each side. Neither team could punch across

Derringer Models... Derringer has jumped the spring iasion parade by appearing in the new 1943 Cub uniform, a conservative outfit compared with gaudy raiment of the past several ears. Paul was allowed to stage the preview because the club didn't have an old uniform large enough

for him,

Cooper Hits Cleanup Cairo, Ill. - Catcher Walker Cooper already has been earmarked by Manger Billy Southworth for the fourth spot in the St. Louis Cardinals' batting order. "He's fast, a fine hitter and a natural for the place," says South-

French Lick, Ind. - Big Paul Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is Pitcher Bob Muncrief who reported a sore arm after a three inning workout. That news, however, partly was offset by the four innings of hitless pitching turned in yesterday by Fritz Ostermueller

Muncrief Worries Sewell Cape Girardeau, Mo. — The current worry for Manager Luke and the encouraging performance of Paul Dean.

Ringling Circus to Open Up in Garden

Sarasota, Fla., April 2 —(A)—The Ringling circus headed for New York yesterday and the opening of its 1943 season at Madison Square Garden April 9. In two trains, containing about

60 cars, the animals, performers, crew and equipment left winter quarters here yesterday after receiving the blessing of the Catholic thurch delivered with full ritual by the Rev. Charles Elslander of St. Martha's church.

The effect of the war was apparent as the big show approached its initial performance,

Immediately noticeable was the warlike battleship gray of the cars, contrasting with the gaudy red and silver of former years. There will be more performers this year than since 1937, but the armed forces have called so many other employes that the entire personnel is smaller than 1942, said George W Smith, general manager, Admission to the premier will be

The London tube, opened in 1863, was the world's first subway sys-

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor. Chines—9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. **National League** Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Board of Stewards—2:00 p. m. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

> HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE N. Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor.

Youth Fellowship--6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Choir Practice-Thursday, April

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning service-11:00 a. m. Morning services will be conduct d by Evangelist Clara Grace. Young Peoples service and Adult

lible Study-6:45 p. m.

Ecarnestly contending for FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson Street.

Evangelistic Service-7:45 p. m.

Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor. A Revival will start Sunday April 4th. We have for our Evan gelist, Rev. E. J. Douglas from Parsons, Tennessee. Rev. Douglas began his ministry when he was 15 ministrial work for 28 years. God pastor's sermon subject at the 8:00 has greatly blessed his ministry, o'clock service Sunday evening, in He has established a number of churches in different fields. Scores of people have been converted and who won six and lost eight: Max filled with the Holy Ghost during ing Christ precious in the salvation Butcher who took five and dropped his 28 years of useful ministry. He of their souls at our church servis an able speaker, good singer

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Fifth and Grady Fred H. Williamson, Min. 10:00 a. m.—Bible classes. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching. 11:40 a. m.—Communion, 6:45 p. m.—Vocal Class. 8:00 p. m.—Preaching. 3:00 p. m. — Wednesday, Prayer

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

meeting. You are welcome.

The Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas will preach at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and celebrate Holy Communion, Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. He desires a full attendance of all members of the Church at this service.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Gilmore, pastor.

Sunday School begins at ten Preaching at eleven 'clock. home of Mrs. Gilmore Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The midweek service begins at eight o'clock, this service is devoted to a Borowy opened up in yesterday's study of the travels of the Hebrew

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

on of the Lord's Supper, with Communion Message by the pastor. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 Evening Worship Service at 7:30

o'clock.

Morning services with Commun-

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White Star Laundry This Sunday is the first in our & Dry Cleaners New Church year, therefore we urge our people to make it a day

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE Married ...that is the question! Love is fickle! Love is blind!

LATEST NEWS

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EXTRA ... EXTRA ... EXTRA IN NORTH AFRICA"

ice will center around the observance of the Lord's Super. The pastor will speak on "The Blood of the Covenant" Sunday School assembles for departmental worship at 9:30.
"Christ's Ministry" will be the

The Baptist Training Union meets n general assembly at 7:00 p. m. We rejoice that people are findices. To all lost people a cordial invitation is extended to hear the gospel at First Baptist Church. Christians are invited to come and find food for their souls.

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cian and company in a magic pot-

The current tour is Birch's twen-

tieth annual one, and his attractive

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Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph -14.60; sows 15.35 - 65; stags 15.50 or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Way back last Armistice Day Britain's colorful prime minister,

made it the "soft underbelly of stocker and feeder steers 10.75 the Axis," without specifying 15.25. whether this applied to the country or was poking a sly finger into ing; market not established. the fatness of Mussolini. Probably it referred to Italy, because Il Duce long ago ceased to inspire even

In any event, the expression takes on special significance about a possible Allied invasion of Italy after the campaign in Tunisia incubator hasn't yet hatched its higher. chickens, and we shall be smart not to count them before they're out of their shells, but we are warranted in looking ahead.

Italy is without doubt a "soft spot in the Axis. Many Italians are unwilling participators in a war to support Hitlerian barbarism which they abhor. Their hearts aren't in the effort and there long have been signs that they would be glad to quit if they could. I dare say many of them would welcome an Allied invasion if it could be achieved without too much bloodshed and de-

So Italy is soft because of this. And it's soft because of Mussolini's disastrous leadership, which has been made worse by the exactions of his Nazi master. It certainly invites invasion, providing that wouldn't interfere with an invasion of western France if that were

How much would it hurt Hitlerfor he is our number one enemyif the Allies overran Italy? Well, it wouldn't help us get at the all Italy's northern border form a tough barrier. To be sure, Hannibal March 19. in 218 B.C. took an Army — including elephants, one of which he may have ridden - through what into Italy. But it isn't being done so much these days.

iterranean routes, thereby forcing around 1,700,000 shares. both the United States and Britain to send their ships for the east clear around South Africa - a heart - breaking long - haul.

From Italy, too the Axis has unchanged. Butter, receipts 521,oslavia and Greece and the islands | Chicago price current are unof the Aegean.

In short, it is through Italy that Hitler came mighty close to gaining complete control of the Mediterranean theatre and thereby winning the war.

Apart from these advantages, Mussolini has been bowing his neck bers of Italians into Germany to Late afternoon values were 20 to work in the fuehrer's fields and factories. The Nazis also have been July 20.21 and Oct. 20.01. getting troops, war supplies and much food from their unwilling bale lower.

May—spened, 20.49; closed, 20.22.23

And of course the Italian navy and air force would go by the

When the Allies have finished off the Axis in Africa they will have a ready - made invasion force al-ready in northern Tunisia, just across from Sicily. There are at least a half million Allied troops in that theater with much equipment and a great air force which could strike easily at Italian territory. Ships and other equipment would be brought from Britain.

knocking out of Italy would be a high hurdle with time of :13.9 in highly important victory.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., April 2 -(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 7.500; opened active to strong; later trade weak to 5 lower than average Thursday; good and choice 180 -290 lbs. mostly 15.85 90; moderate number of early top at 16.00; odd lots heavier weights down to 15.75; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.75 - 15.35; 100 - 130

down; quotations based on hard Cattle, 600; calves, 350; odd lots steers and heifers downward from 15.50; common and medium cows 11.00 - 13.00; medium and good Winston Churchill, coined that ex- sausage bulls 13.00 - 14.75; good pressive phrase "the underbelly of and choice yealers 15.00; medium the Axis" having special reference and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.25; Then somebody came along and slaughter heifers 11.00 - 16.25;

lbs 14.75 - 15.35; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.50

Sheep, 1.700; run late in arriv-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 2 (A)- Presidential veto of the Bankhead bill unsettled grain trading today, but the market showed no tendency to these days when we hear so much break on the action. The veto was expected during early trading and when the news confirmed previous has been concluded. The Tunisian rumors prices tended to move Wheat was down about a cent in

the first hour on selling by local traders. When the news of the veto failed to bring in much selling. however, traders joined with commission houses on the buying side and the bread cereal raillied from the day's lows. Other grains fol-

At the close wheat was 1-4-1-2 lower, May \$1.45 3-8 — 1-2, July \$1.45 3-4-5-8, corn remained unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats dropped 3-8-1-2 and rye was off 1-2-3-4.

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.48 1-2; No. 2 red 1.48 12. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01 - 1.01 1-2; No. 4, 97 1-4 - 98; sample grade yellow 95 1-2; No. 3 white 1.22; No. 4, 1.18 - 1.20 1-2.

Oats: No. 2 white 67; No. 4 65. Barley, malting 90 - 1.07 nom; feed 80 - 90 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 2 —(丹)— Customers collected more profits in stocks today and, despite substantial resistance by a handful of rails highest direct, for the Alps across and industrials, the market suffered its first average setback since

Cheering to bullish contingents was the fact that offerings never were urgent and declines generalwe know as little St. Bernard pass ly restricted to fractions with isolated losses of 1 to 2. Extreme re-cessions, witnessed around mid-However, Italy (with Sicily) is day, were reduced in the majority the base which has enabled the of instances near the close. Scat Nazi chief to make disastrous war tered plus signs were in evidence in Nothern Africa. And it is pos- when the final gong sounded. Dealsession of Italy which has made it ings were slow at itervals but possible for him to block the Med- lively periods put the turnover at

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 2 — (P) — Poultry, live 10 trucks, firm; market

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 2 (A) Cotton broke 85 cents a bale today on commission house liquidation in an ticipation of the veto of the Bank head bill by President Roosevelt. to the yoke and sending great num. which was subsequently confirmed.

Jly-opened, 20.30; closed, 20,22-23 Oct-opened, 20.08; closed, 20.03 Dec—opened, 20.04; closed, 19.99 Mch—opened, 19.98; closed, 199.93 Middling spot 22.19n; off 5 N - Nominal,

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago -- Dorothy Kirby retains titleholders tournament title at Augusta with score of 239 for 54 holes.

1941.42. Three Years Ago - New York Rangers defeat Toronto, 2-1, in first liams said, because it violated a We need an invasion of France to beat Hitler without a long drawnout war, but next to that the constitutional prohibition against local legislation and attempted to create obligations retroactively, Williams held in an opinion to

"Are You Backing Us Up By Staying Well?"

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Appointment

Declared Void

Little Rock, April 2 -(P)- Gov-

of Dr. Shade Rushing, El Dorado.

to the State Board of Dental Exam-

iners was void because it was made

without recommendation of the

General Guy E. Williams rules to

day.
The opinion went to Dr. Clarenne

Williams said a 1921 act author-

ized the governor to make appoint-

ments to the board upon recom-

mendation of the dental associa-

"It is clear, beyond controversy.

that an appointment without the

recommendation of the Arkansas

Dental Association is beyond the

power of the governor and without

effect," the attorney general said.

eral dental leaders and would con-

The measure was invalid, Wil-

G. C. Floyd, education department

finance director, that the 1943 leg-

islature acted without constitution-

from the permanent school fund. The claim was based on pur-

land to which title failed. Proceeds

the constitution prohibited diver-

sion of public school moneys.

Swedes Form Post

War Air Company

Stockholm -(A)-.Formation of

two companies in Sweden for post-war transatiantic air traffic has

been announced. One, organized by

leading shipping interesst in Goth-

enburg, proposes establishment of

a passenger and freight air line be-

tween Sweden and the United Sta-

The other, being organized in

tes, via Great Britain,

matter in a few days.

Adkins said he had appointed

dental board.

of Rushing

Mrs. Linus Walker

Mrs. J. W. Ray

ently talented to be his successor Service Class of 1st Christian ing artists in Mabel Speery, hailed Mr. & Mrs. D. M. Haggard. 200 by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist. Miss Sperry 1.00 charms music lovers everywhere facturing plants with fire.

1.00 with brilliant solos on her special and bacteria bombing must 1.00 built Marimba Xylophone. recognized," he warned. Mrs. Jeff Murphy Advance tickets will be on sale at Total reported to date....\$8,440.61

Kroger Gro. Co., Haynes Bros., C. Penney Co., Morgan Lindsay Co. and Citizens National Bank. "We believe we have been of real service to our community in book-

ing the Birch engagement. It is not often that we are permitted to view a performance of such real merit," one of the officers of the local Kiwanis Club declared in discussing the contract and show. Proceeds will go to Under-Priviledged ernor Adkins' recent appointment Childrens Fund.

Jack Horner's Plum State Dental Association, Attorney Story Real McCoy

London, (AP)-. The "Little Jack Horner" who sat in a corner was no mere fictional character of Koch, Little Rock, secretary of the nursery - rhyme fame, but a very real man who knew which pie held the biggest plum.

According to an tiem in the London Star, the story of Jack ish have their own men operating Horner dates back to the time of in those countries, were regarded Thomas Cromwell's dissolution of the monasteries furing the 16th

Glastonbury, who owned the man-Ition of even sharper restrictions. or of Mells, tried to forestall Cromwell by surrenderning title Dr. Rushing at the request of sevdeeds of all the abbey's manors fer with association officials on the into Henry VIII's own hand.

In an opinion to Greene County the deeds in a pie and entrusted Representative Tony Farley, it to Jack Horner, at that time collaboration of the Danes."

Beech Grove, Williams held void steward to the abbot, for safe The station's broadcasts Beech Grove, Williams held void a 1943 act requiring counties in the latter to reimburse a 1943 act requiring counties in the latter to reimburse a 1943 act requiring counties in the latter to une about to have casting Corporation.

In New York the Colubmia of the latter have been also former Chancellor J. F. Gautney, Jonesboro, for \$2,00 expenses in-

Woman Evangelist to Speak at Tabernacie

Evangelist Clara Grace, Tulsa Oklahoma begins special revival services at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday. Mrs. Grace has had many years of successful ministry throughout the mid-west.

Rev. Gaston says, "Clara Grace has a message that is unique," She is in great demand as an evangel ist and it is a privilege to present her to the people of Hope,

Services will continue nightly except Saturday for three weeks.

Receipes for Maintaining World Stability

Washington, April 2 - (P) -Aluminum coins, 25 pounds of tobacco year for everybody, a new climate for England and a universal language are among the recipes re-ceived by Senators from their constituents for restoring and mainlaining world stability,

The man who thought England's climate needed changing explained that March lasts 12 months a year

The same writer had a more serious suggestion. He proposed that after Victory the United States negotiate to take over some large area with great productive possibllities, develop it thoroughly, build roads and schools and industries. then give its people independence when the improvemets were finished and the cost had been re-

Another man thought arrangements should be made to dish out vitamins regularly to everybody in the world. Scornful of gold as a medium of exchange, he proposed dumping the world's supply least 10 miles deep" in the ocean

and using aluminum coins. A Denver man thought Denver would be a good seat for an International Congress which most pleasing entertainers the rule the world, ad an Ohioan called for an International FBI. A precarious future with aerial pirates roaming the sky was foreseen by a New Yorker, "Merchants

and the man he picked to "fill his of Death," he predicted, will peddle the planes and bombs left over Heading the Birch staff of assist- from the war to barbaric races. "The possibility of gangs of air bandits threatening and blackmailing cities; viliages and manu-

> "Congratulations to you and your confederates," wrote a high school youth to one of the co - authors of a pending post - war proposal. It was all in the day's work for the student — dozens of his classmates also wrote the Senator, apparently as a civic assignment

> There were some violent dissenters. The one, for instance, whose letter began "Dar Wolf . in . a. Lamb's-Skin Senator:".

Nazis Trying to Cover Up Sabotage

London, April 2 -(A)- German radio reports about the activity of British parachute troops in Denmark and Norway, while interest-ing as an admission that the Britby some observers today as a Nazi attempt to cover up increasing native sabotage and unrest within At this time, the abbots of the countries and to allow imposi-

For the second time in five weeks the German - controlled Freisland radio station last night lold how armed British chutists To ensure their safety, they hid blew up a factory in Denmark, and the announcer complained of "the

a plum," the title deed of the man- Broadcasting System last night recurred while he was chancellor in or of Mells, which he kept for corded a German radio assertion that "things have got to such a

By The Associated Press Artless Answer

Washington — Washington Post staff writer Chandler Brossard

al authority in passing act 305 authorizing the claims commission to walked around the Corcoran Art Gallery, seeking to see how many reimburse an individual for \$156.21 art lovers agreed with the judges garden. in giving Henry Mattson's "Rocks" chase from the state of a tract of first place in recent biennial competition. from the sale went into the permanent school fund. Williams said Some did and some didn't. Final-

ly, a white-haired man holding an old hat was asked. Said he, raising his eyebrows: "I think it is a very good painting."

"Why?" Asked the scribe with

pencil poised.
"Because I painted it."

Patriotic Conscience Tampa, Fla. — Someone broke startled when a one-pound mack-into a warehouse and took \$170 erel dropped flapping into her lap. worth of rugs and carpets owned by the Red Cross and to be used in furnishing soldiers' day rooms.

Newspapers carried the story. The rugs were returned to the warehouse the next night. Ration Puzzle New York — Asked why he

Stockholm, envisions large - scale development of aviation traffic. wasn't following a recent recom-mendation that ration books be collected from prisoners, a perplexed reply:
employe at a city lockup replied: "Go jump in the — A miners' strike in the Tyrol was settled 450 years ago by the employe at a city lockup replied: agreed execution of ten union lead-"What should I do if a prisoner

book? Send him home for it?" Nice Job

Tacoma, Wash. - Gus Vogeler, real state dealer, returned home late and saw a man standing in his He shouted but the mysteroius

figure ignored him. Vogeler hurried into the house to get his shotgun.

His wife spared his greater em-

No Coupons, Eigher! Laguna Beach, Calif. - Traveling a coast boulevard in an open car, Mrs. Marjorei Vincent was erel dropped flapping into her lap. She looked aloft and spied a seagull — apparently as disconcerted as she.

Nuff Said Los Angeles -- A man stopped Deaf Mute Otto P. Coppage on the street, spelling out in sign lan

"This is a stick-up, bud." Coppage's own hands framed

At which point the stranger ers and three company officials, is brought here without his ration grabbed Coppage's watch and ran.

Retail Training Courses to Be Offered Here

James H. Jones, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce unnounces that an extensive train ng program is being offered to the ctail employees, department store neads, and junior and senior busiless executives of this community.

Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser, and Mr. Adrian Upchurch, representatives of the state department for vocation education, distributive division, are in charge of this pro-gram. Miss Schaffhauser has held training programs here in retall selling but has recently completed at Atlanta, Georgia, a training course in Executive and Leadership Training, which will be one of the courses offered,

Adrian Upchurch who has for the past 7 years been with the J. C Penney Company in most of its branches of retailing has just enered this training field.

Mr. Jones states that the Hope merchants are very fortunate to Problems.

The courses being presented are: Training for store managers and months. department heads. 2. Wartime problems in retailing

for experienced salespeople. 3. Special Retail Selling Problems to prepare inexperienced persons as replacements for employees who have left regular store

4. Advanced Salesmanship course for seniors that have completed the course in basic fundamentals in Retailing.

The class sessions will be held at the city hall and local high school. Watch your local paper for further announcements regarding this training program,

pitch that armed British parachutist can force their way into Danish industrial plants and persuade the guards to keep quiet while they plant bombs. . . It means that the precaution taken by the Nazi authorities isn't sufficient,'')

The reports of Danish sabotage came even as the Germans imposed severe curfew restrictions on western Norway where British and the Hardanger plateau in western Norway where British and Norwegian parachute troops were reported in Stockholm disputches to have established a mountain base. The Swedish radio, in a borad-

cast heard here by the Daily Express, said the German comman-der in Norway, Josef Terboven, was personally directing several thousand occupation troops in the hunt for the nest of British and Norwegians, which some reports said totalled 1,000 men.

The London Daily Herald print ed a dispatch which said that thousands of young Lithuanain peasants were wagging guerrilla warfare in open revolt against their German overlords. Hundreds suits. They must be less than two of students from Vilna and Kovno, and half inches long, dry picked, and even some professors, were

British Films

London (A)—The government has nformed the British film business t must cut down on celluloid film by 25 per cent and trade experts believe the best way will be by writing to the Educational Division, 535 shorter hours in movie houses.

Income Tax Auditor to Be Here April 22

Little Rock, April 2 —(A)—Three income tax auditors were assigned by Revenue Commissioner M. B. McLeod today to assist taxpayers in filling out 1943 state income tax forms. Returns must be filed by

The auditors will work out of county revenue inspectors' offices

Their itinerary includes: Fayetteville, April 16 - 17; Van Buren, April 19; Fort Smith, April 20-21, and May 8-13; Greenwood, April 22; Pine Bluff, April 5-6; El Dorado, April 14-15; Camden, April l6; Magnolia, April 17; Texarkana, 19-21; Hope, April 22; Hot Springs,

Civilian Draft Measure Is **Sidetracked**

Washington, April 2 -(A)- Legislation to draft men and women civilians into war production jogs was shunted to a congressional side have Mr. Upchurch because of his track today — apparently to await actual experience in War Time a green light from President Roosevelt - amid official indications that induction of fathers into military 1. Executive and Leadership service will start in about three

> While hearings continued on the controversial Austin - Wadsworth natonal service bill, first submitted to a public test more than a month ago, members of the senate military committee said a decision on the measure likely would be de-

> laed at least another month, By that time, authoritative sources said, the White House expected to have some definite information on the workings of the 48 - hour work - week placed in effect in critical labor areas yesterday, and of the recent directive designed to push non - essential workers into war jobs or military ser-

Thouands of draft - deferred fathers saw in a statement of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey a likelihood many of them will be in mliitary service before

Hershey acknowledged press conference that drafting of fathers is likely to begin—about July 1 — despite his "sentmiental" desire to postpone their induction as long as possible. He said no specific draft classification changes have been ordered thus far, but report indicated at least some 'paper shifting" to clear up other clases before drafting fathers was under consideratoin.

Goose Feathers Are Keeping Men Warm

Wilson, N. C .- (AP) -. Goose feathers from old fashioned southern beds are keeping some U.S. Air-

men warm.
Mrs. W. F. Welfare of Wilson has donated beds which were given her on her wedding day 26 years ago. The feathers will be used in flying

from ducks and geese. Arıny Air corps.

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Scrap Drive in Hempstead **Gets Praise**

Camp Chaffee, Ark., April 1—An estimated 6,686,000 pounds of metal G has moved of the steel mills from western Arkansas as a result of the Army scrap drive carried out by Camp Chaffee soldier crews, Colonel Charles J. Deahl, Jr., camp commander, announced today.

Within the last ten weeks, 3,210,-000 pounds has been conributed by eight counties, Hempstead, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Little River, Lafayette, Benton and Washington.

In addition to metal actually hauled to loading stations by the Army, crew chiefs have estimated at least 2,000,000 pounds have been sold by owners influenced directly by the Army drive. A total of 4,-686,000 pounds of metal has been donated to the Army, but where owners wanted to sell their metal, they were urged to move it lmmediately. In practically every case they cooperated, crew chiefs state, but the exact figures were iot available.

"We are more than pleased with the result of the drive," Colonel Deahl said. "Credit for this success goes to the public whose cooperation and concern has been outstanding. Officers in charge of crews have reported only the high- 🚺 est praise for the work of county officials and individuals who have interested themselves in the drive It is such an understanding of the seriousness of the need of metal that is enabling the Army to solve 🐔 this problem."

Captain Paul Clinkscales, who precedes the crew and lays the ground-work for county campaigns, also has had the invaluable help of Wallace Cowan, executive secretary of the Arkansas Salvage Committee headquarters at Little Rock, who has aided him in arranging meetings with county leaders and in locating scrap recorded by the organization,



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from grain in the government's 870,000 ton synthetic rubber program.

"I also verified the fact that no distiller is making whiskey today. They all stopped t making whiskey last year and are working night and day, 7 days a week, producing war alcohol for the government...for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, as well as for synthetic rubber. It's a mighty good thing these distilleries were in existence ready to do this important job."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.